

they're still  
laughing

# MCGILL DAILY

at Sir George

VOL. 57 — No. 12

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1967

3 cents



La Presse

**LES FRANCOPHONES CHAHUTENT:** This was the scene at the Université de Montréal as three visiting Vietnamese students, here at the invitation of UGEQ, were booed by a part of their audience. The delegates of the NLF student wing were winding up their Quebec tour. They had previously visited both McGill and Sir George.

## NLF students get mixed reception at U de M visit

by CLARA MIAN  
Copy Editor

Continuing their path of eliciting varied reactions at Quebec universities, the three student members of the NLF were bombarded with tomatoes and eggs amid warm applause on Friday at l'Université de Montréal.

The hostility came from South Vietnamese students at l'Ecole Polytechnique of l'U de M; the warm applause, from the "quebeçois" students.

A storm arose outside the Centre Social where a "débat-midi" was scheduled, when attempts were made to stop the South Vietnamese students from entering the hall.

The meeting finally came to order while cries of "Death to

the Viet Cong" and "The Communists are murderers" continued.

### Doré calls demonstration "understandable"

AGEUM President Jean Doré said the demonstration was understandable since the South Vietnamese students' studies are being financed by either Washington or Saigon. He said the demonstration could have been organized by a representative of the Saigon government in the US.

Doré termed the outburst "unfortunate, but not representative because 1500 students at U de M welcomed the NLF very warmly."

He said it was "deplorable that the South Vietnamese students did not have a sense of democracy in respecting the opinion of their visitors."

L'Association des Etudiants de Polytechnique (AEP) Friday issued a press release reiterating its stand against the American presence in Viet Nam and calling for a demonstration at Viet Nam Day at Expo 67.

AEP President Gilles Delisle said his faculty agreed with the South Vietnamese students' right to demonstrate, but deplored their "lack of civility" in preventing the speakers from expressing their ideas. The shouting students contradicted their own ideas of democracy.

He said the demonstration was organized by the South Vietnamese students themselves to present "their own point of view on their own war in their own country."

(Continued on page 2)

### Classes cancelled

All morning classes tomorrow have been cancelled so that students may attend fall convocation at the Forum.

## Administration committee makes recommendations

# SGWU government to get student reps

by SANDRA SCHECTER

A committee set up at Sir George Williams University to study the students' role in the university has recommended student representation on the University Council — Sir George's authoritative body on academic affairs.

The Report, released Friday, calls for placement of one student from each of the faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering on the University Council, and two students from each of these faculties on their respective Faculty Councils.

The report asserts that "student representatives would serve as full voting members of the bodies to which they have been appointed, with all the duties and responsibilities incumbent on such membership."

### Appointments asked in each department

In addition to formal representation on academic bodies, the committee recommends that a "liaison appointment of one student to each department be made, to participate in the academic deliberations of the Department Council."

The committee emphasizes that the students' role in university government has to be examined in the light of a changing society.

With the Berkeley Report as a guideline, the committee acknowledges "the changing role of the University (and thus of the professor) in modern society; the proliferation of knowledge; the growth of our population and the change in our social expectations; the emergence of a new generation of students."

### Students becoming "passive consumers"

The committee was influenced by the realization that students have moved further away from the Administration with the enlargement of the student body at Sir George, becoming "passive consumers" in the classroom. According to the committee, student representation "would offset the impersonality and aloofness with which university authorities are perceived by students."

Another factor in the decision was faculty's frustration with the negative reaction of the students to decisions affecting them. Council considered student re-

presentation the only way of answering students' needs.

Although the report urges student representation, it stipulates the nature of that representation and the term of office. Students must be represented on the Council by students, and by no other

members of the society. The representatives must also satisfy certain academic standards.

The report will be presented to the Board of Governors for ratification in November, in order to give the teaching staff time to voice opinion.

## CUS ties on the block

Referenda will be held at the University of British Columbia, Windsor University and Acadia University to decide on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

The Students' Council of Acadia passed a motion to hold a referendum "within three weeks", the tentative date being October 16. This followed a 16-1 vote advocating withdrawal from CUS.

Denis Ashworth, Council President at neighbouring Dalhousie University, commented after the vote, "You're going to lose your stimulation and this university is going to become a desert. I'm sorry for this campus. I'm sorry for your people."

Acadia Student Union Vice President Greg Warner advocated withdrawal, explaining, "We've been unable to change CUS even to the extent that would be acceptable to us..."

"I think the fact that we don't associate with CUS in our feelings is proof enough that we should get out until we have enough in common with CUS that we should stay in," suggested Warner.

UBC has 18,200 students whose membership in CUS means important financial support. Windsor U. has 3,000 students, and Acadia 1,700.



# today

**HILLEL:** Noon hour forum — Zalman Amit speaking on "Israel's Arab Majority". Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 1:00 pm.

**CHESS CLUB:** General business meeting and chess playing. Union basement, B-26, 1:00-3:00 pm.

**MCGILL PLAYERS CLUB:** Tryouts for Rhinoceros. Union theater, third floor, 8-11 pm.

**CANADIAN CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE:** Tickets on sale for Gordon Lightfoot, coming Oct. 13. Union box office, 9:00 am to 5 pm.

**ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY:** Holy Eucharist, followed by coffee, 3555 University, 1:10 pm.

**OLD MCGILL '68:** Salesgirls wanted, no experience necessary, earn a free copy of Old McGill. Union basement, B-44, and 1:00 — 2 pm.

**OLD MCGILL '68:** Special events photographers and new photographers to meet with editor, Union basement, B-45, 1:00-2:00 pm.

**SYMPHONIC BAND:** Clarinetists and oboists needed. All wind instrumentalists invited, Redpath Hall Auditorium, 6:30 pm.

**CYCOM:** Computer dating results available today. Union lobby, 12:00-4:00 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** First practice, new members welcome for the singing of the Messiah Dec. 16. Union Ballroom, 5:00-6:15 pm.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Sir Steven Roncman speaking on Byzantine life and civilization L-26, 8:30 pm.

**INTRAMURAL TRACK and FIELD:** 100 yds., 440 yds., 120 yds. high hurdles, mile, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and

javelin throw. Molson Stadium, 4:30-6:30 pm.

**LISTENING BOOTH:** John Coltrane: "A Love Supreme" and others. Third floor, South lounge, 4:00-5:00 pm.

**WUSHBE:** Collection of money and unsold books, A-F. (Wednesday G-N, Thursday O-Z). Union, 123, 11:00 am-2:00 pm.

**FILM WORKSHOP:** Organizational meeting. B-26, 8:00 pm.

**RADIO MCGILL:** Operations training lecture: "Microphones and their uses". Union, 457-458, 1:10 pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** First general meeting. Union, 307, South Lounge, 1:00-2:00 pm.

**MENTAL HEALTH VOLUNTEER PROGRAM:** Introductory meeting, attendance compulsory. Speaker: Dr. Shamsie of Douglas Hospital. L-219, 1:00-2:00 pm.

**CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY:** First meeting of the year, all commerce students invited. A-385, 7:00 pm.

**P & O. T. FRESHETTE RECEPTION:** Refreshment and entertainment, all P & O. T's invited. Davis House, 5:00 pm.

**SCARLET KEY:** Meeting for all members. Union, Lounge 327, 1:00 pm.

**EUS OPEN MEETING:** "Sex and the Non-Resident Student." McConnell Bldg., Common Room, 1:00 pm.

## NOW OPEN DISCOTHEQUE

Bar — Meals

Boulevard de Paris

893 Ste Catherine W.  
opposite Capitol Theatre

## Lakehead University crisis

# Students confront administration

PORT ARTHUR (CUP) — Students at Lakehead University have confronted the administration over a registration error resulting in conflicting classes.

The university calendar was not issued until after registration and professors counselling students had special Xerox copies of the calendar to work from.

Two weeks after registration, the University issued a calendar and told students that if conflicts occurred they must change courses. Some students had to change courses and buy new books.

The University has refused to bear the cost of course changes, however.

A hastily-formed student committee issued a statement on October 3 saying "we are committed to remain with the courses in which we registered. Our

courses were approved by faculty members at registration. If the people who approved our programs were not authorized to do so they should not have been at registration nor should we have been instructed to see them.

The committee met with University President W.G. Tamblin and Dean of Arts Gordon Rothney but reported no progress. "This is too bad but we all make mistakes, don't we?" commented Rothney.

Asked who would pay for new books if students had to change courses, Rothney said, "I can't help it if you've bought the wrong books."

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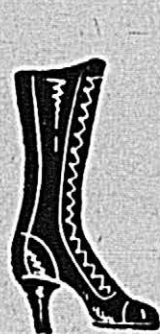
1½-2½ Room  
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3475 Durocher  
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Sherbrooke  
849-6851

## WE NEED YOU FOR MCGILL MENTAL HEALTH VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

First meeting **TODAY: 1-2 PM**  
Leacock 219

Speaker: **Dr. Shamsie**  
Director of  
Adolescent Services  
Douglas Hospital

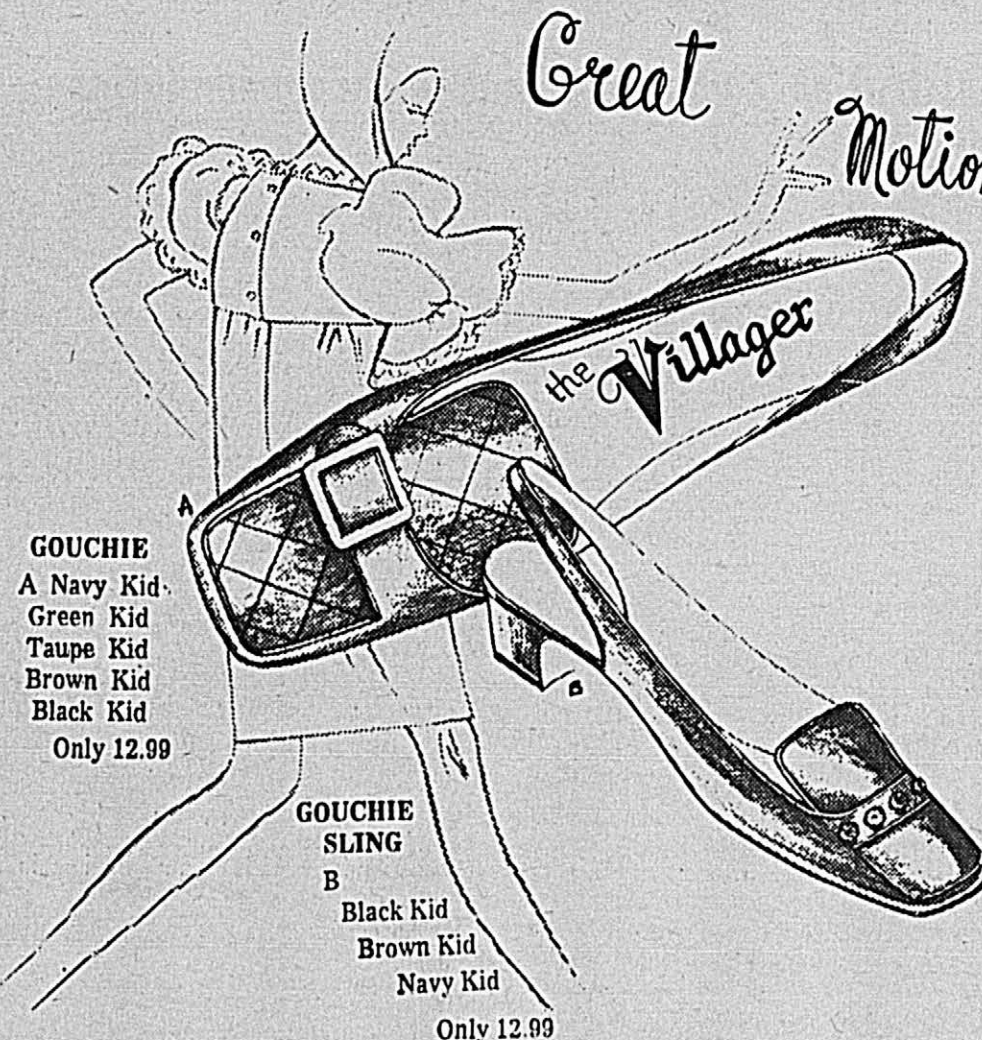
Attendance compulsory for prospective  
volunteers, but no obligation involved  
by coming.



# the Villager

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(Snowdon) (Opp. Mt. Royal Hotel)



PLACE VICTORIA  
(Shopping Promenade)

FAIRVIEW  
SHOPPING CENTRE  
(Pointe Claire)



## U of T changes policy: coeds can get the Pill

TORONTO — University of Toronto Health Clinic Director Dr. George Wodehouse revealed Thursday night that he helped 19 single girls obtain contraceptives during the past year. All the girls were students seeking prescriptions for birth-control pills.

"As far as single girls are concerned, I believe, as most physicians do, that birth control is a matter of medical advice and individual decision," said Dr. Wodehouse. "Many girls have already made a decision for themselves and are only in search of technical advice," he added.

Former policy of the university had been to supply pills only to engaged couples.

Dr. Wodehouse helped the girls by referring them to Planned Parenthood. The girls were subsequently referred to the family planning clinic of the Toronto General Hospital, which made arrangements to supply the pills.

Varsity senior coeds took similar action a month ago when they distributed birth control information to freshman and resident girls, and offered references to the Planned Parenthood Association and area doctors.



Montreal Star

## RE-ELECTED:

Pierre Bourgault, shown here, was re-elected leader of the RIN at their convention over the weekend. Bourgault had campaigned for increased power for the party executive, but he lost on this point to Mme Andrée Ferretti, his opponent for the presidency, who advocated "a democratic party, ruled from the bottom."

## Students get mixed reception

From page 1

RIN's leftists becoming active

## Bourgault re-elected

As expected, Pierre Bourgault was re-elected president of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale at the RIN's weekend convention; however, several of Bourgault's ideas were rejected by the party.

Chief defeat for Bourgault was the election of Mme Andrée Ferretti as vice-president. She defeated Marc Lavallée, Bourgault's man for the job.

Bourgault had also called for increased power for the party executive. Mme Ferretti success-

fully argued for "a democratic party, ruled from the bottom."

Mme Ferretti's supporters, mostly the leftist elements of the party, also asked for, and got, a vigorous year-round campaign of information and of action. This meant, for one, increased involvement in the labor movement. "We are the party of the workers," said Mme Ferretti.

Earlier in the convention, a split between the party's left and right wings was avoided when a group of five convicted terrorists came up with a compromise.

The split was on the issue of a possible alliance between the RIN and the Ralliement National, Quebec's other major separatist group.

Mme Ferretti's wing was against any such linkup, and the acceptance of the compromise was viewed as a partial victory for them.

The compromise resolution gave the party's central council a mandate to "study all possibilities of entente with independent individuals and groups."

Boxer Reggie Chartrand broke into the discussion of the resolution to warn against "Marxist infiltration." He was ruled out of order.

Bourgault had resigned as leader of the party three weeks ago to head a slate designed to head off the RIN's growing left wing. He was re-elected unanimously Sunday.

## Daily meeting

There will be a meeting of all freshman staff of the Daily today at 1 pm in the Daily offices.

## Albertans asked not to split CUS

BANFF (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students President Hugh Armstrong said last Saturday he hopes the Alberta Association of Students (AAS) would "act in support of CUS and not as an alternative to it."

Speaking to the first Annual AAS Conference Armstrong said "CUS is more than willing to help out with the problems that the provincial unions face."

Armstrong claims the AAS should consider hiring someone on a full-time basis to act as a student voice — in dealing with the established bureaucracy that controls the process of education in Alberta.

He said CUS and provincial unions have three functions: information exchange on common issues and problems — collective action in confrontation of provincial governments and better service to students.

He added that educational reform is the central job of student government and maintained that the central questions were "accessability to, quality in, and government of post-secondary institutions."

by the majority of the U de M students.

The NLF trio tried to speak of their desire to see their country united. They said "the North Vietnamese people have had no elections because the Americans prevented them."

## Linus Pauling

Nobel prize-winner Linus Pauling and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Noam Chomsky will speak on "The Viet Nam war—What is to be done" in the Loyola Auditorium at 6931 Sherbrooke tonight at 8 pm.

(Continued from page 1)

Raymond Cyr, Editor of AEP's newspaper Polyscope, blamed AGEUM for not foreseeing that its South Vietnamese students had "the right and the responsibility to demonstrate" and for trying to prevent these students from entering the hall. He said AGEUM should only have acted if and when the students actually did cause a disturbance.

He also blamed the NLF for sending three representatives who were not able to handle these reactions and frequently evaded questions.

Jean-Louis Miller, organizer of the three students' trip for UGEQ, said the outbursts of a few Polytechnique students does not mar the warm welcome given

## What else is new?

So Quebec City and Toronto are in the same province?

Results of an exam given recently by Professor J.L. Robinson of University of British Columbia to his geography class revealed they are.

Other insights the fourth year students had were:

- Winnipeg is the capital of Saskatchewan,
- Labrador and Nova Scotia are islands,
- Lake Huron is south of Lake Ontario.

Many left out the Maritimes altogether, apparently not knowing where to place them on a map of Canada the professor had asked to be drawn.

If Quebec did separate, who would notice?



# ENROLL TO-DAY

## MCGILL STUDENT GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN

- Evidence of insurability not required
- Single or family plan (wife and children). No pregnancy benefits, except complications
- Dependents can now be covered
- Coverage is world-wide
- Choice of 3 plans

### COVERAGE

All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year round, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sickness, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural and recreational sports sponsored by the University.

### MAJOR MEDICAL: Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

#### PLAN A:

##### Expenses Covered

- board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00 (the normal cost of semi-private room for Canadians);
- anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee or the employee's spouse;
- fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- fees for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, as follows:
  - drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
  - blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
  - artificial limbs and eyes;
  - casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
  - rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

##### Expenses Not Covered

Excluded from coverage are expenses incurred as the result of any of the following:

(a) sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; (b) intentionally self-inflicted injury; (c) injury incurred while in any kind of aerial vehicle or device except as a fare-paying passenger in a licensed aircraft; (d) confinement or treatment for any mental disease or deficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease; (e) dental services and supplies unless necessary for the repair or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident; (f) cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days, as the result of an accident and provided such accident occurred while insured; (g) injury or sickness contracted as the result of war, or while in the military, naval or air service of any country; (h) eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aid or eye glasses or the fitting thereof; (i) expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this Policy; (j) injuries sustained in the play or practice of inter-collegiate football or hockey as defined by McGill University or injuries sustained in the play or practice of amateur or professional sports of any kind; (k) confinement or treatment insured by the McGill Health Service.

**PLAN B:** same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.

**PLAN C:** same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.

### COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen as per enrolment card below. You may choose any of the 3 plans. All three plans are identical except for room and board.

### POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University.

Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1967, whichever is the latter, provided you are attending classes on such date.

### ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

- Complete, sign and mail the enrolment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 1916 Dorchester West, Montreal.

# STUDENTS' COUNCIL

## EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive position for the year 1967-68:

### chairman of Open House

Open House, held every three years, is the largest student-organized activity at McGill. For this event, the University officially opens its campus to the public. Exhibitions are set up by all of McGill's faculties, schools and departments, and guided tours are offered to the visitors.

Student clubs and societies demonstrate their role in university life with the presentation of debates, plays, concerts, and other special programmes aimed specifically at the visiting high school students and members of the public. This is an opportunity for the people of Montreal and surrounding areas to see the many facets of life at McGill.

The last Open House was held from October 15-17, 1965. More than 80,000 people visited the campus during the largest and most successful Open House ever held. The next Open House will be held in 1968.

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

**4 PM, FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 20, 1967**

Michael Blau

Director

Executive Applications Committee

**DEADLINE WITHOUT EVIDENCE — DECEMBER 21**

### STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD 1967-68

Student: \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Course \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expense reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.  
I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

Please  
check plan  
desired

Single

☐

PLAN A  
(\$16.50)

☐

PLAN B  
(\$24.20)

☐

PLAN C  
(\$33.00)

Married

☐

PLAN A  
(\$33.00)

☐

PLAN B  
(\$48.40)

☐

PLAN C  
(\$66.00)

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

(STUDENT, PARENT or GUARDIAN)



# STUDENTS' COUNCIL

## APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES OF UNIVERSITY SENATE 1967-1968

The Students' Society places representatives on certain University Senate committees. These committees act in a dual capacity: they advise the Senate and Administration on activities coming within their frame of reference, and perform certain delegated functions.

The location of students as full voting members on these committees can contribute to the democratization of University structures. Students will be provided with opportunities to observe the workings of Senate Committees; to criticize current policies and proposals as representatives of the Students' Society; and to propose solutions to problems which affect the student body.

### Applications are called for:

#### Officer of University Relations

To co-ordinate relations with the University Senate and Administration, especially with respect to student representation. He will participate in planning and communication and be responsible to the Students' Council.

One Representative on each of the following:

#### University Libraries Committee

Advises the Senate on matters concerning planning and policy for the entire library system. Meets at least once every two months.

#### University Placement Committee

Works with the Placement Service on summer, part-time, and permanent employment for students and graduates. The summer job problem requires original thinking and hard work. Meets irregularly, as required.

#### University Scholarships Committee

Advises the Senate on accepting donations of scholarships. A sub-committee grants scholarships. Meets irregularly at least twice a year.

#### Committee on Student Health

Advises the Principal and Senate on matters relating to student health and the Health Service. Meets in November and as required.

#### Committee on Sessional Dates

Advises the Senate on the Academic Calendar for the upcoming year. Meets in December.

#### Student Aid Appeals Committee (ad hoc)

Hears appeals for grants of financial aid rejected by Office of Student Aid. Meets "as required", has not yet met.

#### University Libraries Liaison Committee

(3 representatives)

Acts as a liaison between students and the University Libraries Committee. Deals with specific problems of students using the libraries. Meets once a month or as required.

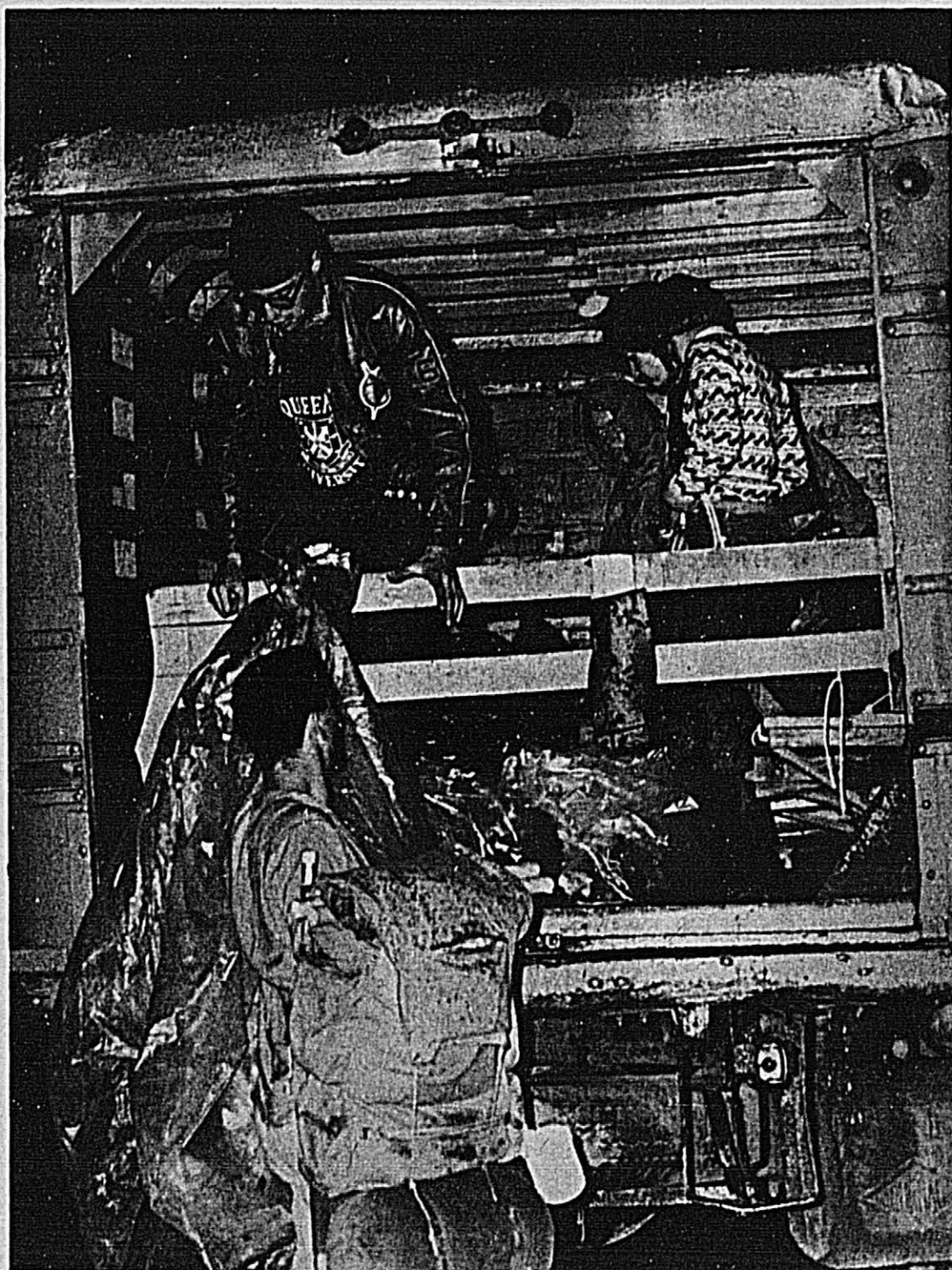
Applications should be made to the S. C. Office, first floor of the Union.

**DEADLINE: 4 PM, FRI. OCT. 20**

Michael Blau

Director, Executive

Applications



Nick Deichmann

**BOY, HAVE WE GOT PROBLEMS:** Yes, the Daily is hard up for news. That's why we are running an 8 x 6 picture of the McGill Outing Club returning from its annual junket to Lake George, New York. The MOC unloaded last night outside the Union but, more important, if anything of genuine interest catches your eye, call the Daily, any time, night or day, at 875-5510, or 875-5512 after 9 pm.

## MCGILL UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL WEEK OCTOBER 9-13, 1967

A week-long programme of public events

### TUESDAY 10

**THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES** (Main Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Building, 8 pm)

Part 1 — A Retrospective View of Teaching and Research in the Physical Sciences: illustrated talks by Prof. T. H. Clark (Geology); J.S. Marshall (Meteorology); R.V.V. Nicholls (Chemistry); E. R. Pounder (Physics).

Part 11 — Present Status and Future Prospects: a panel discussion chaired by Dr. David Keyes, Chalk River, between Professors R. E. Bell (Physics); W. Hirschfeld (Meteorology); C. W. Stearn (Geology); L. Yaffe (Chemistry). Open discussion to follow.

### WEDNESDAY 11

**CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION** (Founder's Day) in the Montreal Forum, 10 am.

### WEDNESDAY 11

**THE SPOKEN WORD** (Auditorium 132, Stephen Leacock Building, 8 pm)  
An Evening with McGill Writers and Poets. Live readings by F. R. Scott, Hugh MacLennan, Louis Dudek; film presentations on A.M. Klein (A.M. Klein, Autobiographical), Stephen Leacock (My Financial Career) and Leonard Cohen (Ladies and Gentlemen, Leonard Cohen), followed by a discussion period.

### THURSDAY 12

**FACULTY OF LAW PANEL DISCUSSION** (Moot Court Room, Chancellor Day Hall, 8:30 pm)

**Race, Sex and Politics: The Limits of Free Expression in a Free Society.** Dean Maxwell Cohen, chairman, with panelists: Scott Young of the Toronto Globe and Mail; Claude Ryan, Editor of Le Devoir; Prof. F. R. Scott, and Saul Hayes, Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

### FRIDAY 13

**FACULTY OF MEDICINE OPEN HOUSE** (McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, 8 pm).

On each floor, graduate students and members of staff will escort small groups to the various departments and libraries.

### CONTINUOUS EVENTS

**REDPATH LIBRARY.** In addition to the summer exhibition, *Urbes Mundi* — Cities of Man's World, in Tyndale Hall, a special display, McGill Libraries Over the Century, in the corridor to the right of the main entrance. Library Hours: Weekdays, 9 am — 11 pm; Saturdays, 9 am — 5 pm.

**FACULTY OF MEDICINE CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT.** McGill Medicine — Past and Present, 6th floor foyer, Pine Avenue entrance, McIntyre Medical Sciences Building. Hours: 7 am — 12 midnight.



Danny Levinson (News Editor); Murray Hirsh (Associate News Editor); Ellen Roseman (Newsfeatures Editor); Vivian Wiseman (Associate Supplement Editor); Clara Mian (Copy Editor); Dave Carin (Sports Editor); Mike Bandler (Photography Editor); Dave Chenoweth (Senior Staff Writer); J. David Garmaise (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager)

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Missing and presumed dead: one set of freshman staffers, those who helped mark, nick the all-round handyman, clara who was underset, sandy, danny i, murray, peter, bob chodos for the spelling, and of course marc and elly. Leslie helped and so did dan boothby, others: ellen, and the chokeless crew: dave, ace, barb, pete, murray et al. my page three is split horizontally but what can i do at 2:20. freshman staff, rest easy, neither don nor victor will be at the meeting tomorrow; so you be there. DANNY... (number four)

OCTOBER 10, 1967

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MANAGING BOARD

Peter Allnutt ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Marc Raboy ..... Managing Editor  
Elly Alboim ..... Business Manager  
Pierre Fournier ..... Supplement Editor

## Who saw Kitty Genovese?

"Excuse me, mister, why are you kicking that little kid around?"

"You say something?"

"No. I was just wondering why you keep pounding this little fellow."

"It's none of your business, see? But since you're a friend I'll tell you. I know his kind — his uncle has been out to get me for years. You have to muzzle these pups before they get teeth. See?"

"Well, sort of. But I still don't think it's nice to pick on little people like this."

"Listen, kid. Who gives you taffy at the grocery store every Friday night?"

"I'm sorry I brought it up."

Our External Affairs Minister learns his lessons quickly. He is also very adept at rationalizing his position so nearly the whole country "understands" why we can take no action against the US for its war in Viet Nam.

As Mr. Martin explains the situation, we are more influential in Washington if we don't antagonize the US government. It

sounds great. We, who hold the ear of the President, quietly telling him to go slow in his war.

So how well have we fared? Is the policy now being enacted in the villages of South Viet Nam that which Paul Martin and Co. advised? Or does Bob McNamara follow a different set of orders?

Even Mr. Martin appears to accept the latter. The war goes on, the bombs keep falling, the napalm still burns and the Pentagon makes noises about invading the North. In short, our game of "quiet diplomacy" has failed.

Our only influence in this war has been to strengthen American military activity. It is our resources which are turned into weapons like napalm to burn the lives out of those little yellow commies.

If the Nobel piece at the head of our government was really concerned he would come down hard on CIL and Dow Chemical for their part in this obscene play. He would lash out verbally and physically at any Canadian complicity in the atrocities of Viet Nam.

That would be the logical step after trying persuasion. Unless, of course, we worry more about taffy than slaughter.

## Letters



### A la porte

Monsieur,

En voyant le McGill Daily aujourd'hui, j'étais très fier, fier d'être Canadien, et fier d'être de McGill. Mais en le lisant j'ai ressenti la déception que je ressens chaque jour en le lisant. Vous avez l'audace d'appeler ça un projet du Centenaire. Vous savez monsieur! Maintenant vous êtes séparatiste. Vous êtes, monsieur, un radical; ça, c'est évident, mais un faux radical, un radical qui a pour cause tout ce qui est radical. Un tel radicalisme se proclame une niaiserie d'enfant. J'ai eu mon plein casque de vos reportages qui ne se distinguent pas de vos éditoriaux. La seule partie objective du McGill Daily est la date au haut de chaque page. N'oubliez pas, monsieur, que c'est avec l'argent de nous les étudiants que vous travaillez. N'oubliez pas que vous avez un devoir à nous rendre. C'est vous, monsieur, non pas le CE qui chiez sur nos tapis, et ne croyez pas que les étudiants soient incapables de vous foutre à la porte.

Ian Smith, BSc 2

### Consolation...

Sir,

In response to Robert Stewart's letter of Oct. 6, I would like to say from experience (I missed only three lectures last year) that he has not missed anything as a result of Dr. Hebb's lecture being cancelled.

Morris Schneiderman BSc3

### And a bonus

Sir,

(Re. letter of Robert N. Stewart in Daily of Oct. 6.)

Robert-Sweetie:

I am 100 per cent with you. Why indeed should you be for-

ced to miss out on a lecture, especially in a toughie course like Psych 200. Being genuinely concerned about fellow students who have been grievously wronged — as you most obviously have been — I have, on my own, figured out the following:

20 hours per week equals 80 hours per month equals 640 hours per school year.

\$635.00 tuition divided by 640 hours equals (approx.) \$1.00 per lecture.

In other words, McGill University owes you \$1.00 for the lecture you missed.

I have enclosed a nickel, which I invite you to pick up at the Daily office, and I appeal to 20 other community-minded students to make a similar contribution.

C'mon gang — let's all chip in and give Robert his vacation pay!

Andrew Robert B Sc 3

### Hitting the rail

Sir,

Looking through Wednesday's Daily, I reached once again the conclusion that your editors, as well as Messrs Wilson and Fekete, are labouring under a misconception about the nature of the Students' Council.

Your editorial criticized the student electorate for having elected a spineless Council. Without debating the validity of this view, I disagree with its implication that we actually expected Council to do anything socially significant.

Both the editorial and the Wilson-Fekete resignation statement complained about the fact that the representatives of a minority of students can outvote the representatives of a majority. Again without denying the truth of this, I find it hard to believe that the views of any Council member coincide with the opinions of more than a large minority of those who elected him.

A point to remember in considering the meaning of Students' Society election results is that few voters seriously entertain the notion that Council is there to introduce fundamental changes in the university, much less in society. Council has never in the past accomplished much of a concrete nature beyond the distribution of money to clubs and societies, and there seems little reason to expect that it ever will. As long as the voters regard it as a debating society to be staffed by those with the most interesting views rather than the ones nearest to their own, you can hardly expect us to be disappointed when it does nothing but talk.

J. N. Clarke, B Sc 4

### But we do

Sir,

In the Daily of September 26th it was stated that "for hundreds of foreign students who have no acquaintance with the language, McGill refuses to provide the opportunity to pick up the basics,"... because the French Department "refuses to give beginners' French courses."

Anybody who refers to the Arts and Science Calendar (1967-8) will find details there of French 001 (also given in 1966-7), an intensive course for those who have no previous knowledge of French. Apparently some students are aware of the existence of this course since the classes are filled to capacity this year.

It is a pity, too, that some first-year students, for whom this course is primarily intended, were wrongly advised by senior students during registration week, and were told that there was no beginners' course provided by the French Department.

B. E. Bennett,

Lecturer,

Department of French Language and Literature.

### Old times

Sir,

I am writing to protest the control of this paper by a few students and also concerning the "Separatist Barrage" today.

The poor McGill Daily is obviously run by a few "idealist" students, disciples of all things fashionable to rebel about nowadays, but I think that you are simply slaves to your own clichés and it is unfortunate that the paper has to be used to proclaim your views alone. The paper should be neutral; (have you ever heard of objective reporting?) It should represent and concern all students at McGill. Right now, they are concerned for it. It should not just represent the minority in whose hands it unfortunately rests now. Some students, believe it or not, have different opinions.

This term, I have seen nothing but one sidedness on the part of the newspaper staff, using all news space to ridicule and criticize all those who do not share its views.

The main articles all have two things in common; they are loud and slightly hysterical. Bible-thumping is prevalent, the bible being the Editor's gospel which he expects the rest of the student body to take as the Word of Truth, and if not, to Hell with them. The Administration is brushed aside as useless and a hindrance to "progressive" thinkers, precisely because its policy does not please the editors.

Their treatment of Vietnam is sickening in its hypocrisy. If they would only study a few facts, find the real aggressor, and then, if they must cry brutality, at least accuse both sides, for who was the originator of the true, "death by any means", guerrilla warfare?

If the Editor and his disciples wish to play with their own newspaper, please found their own and leave the McGill Daily as a newspaper represent-

ing all the students. There is your true democracy, not your brand of equal rights for those people who say the right things. This could obviously also apply to the Separatists or whoever these budding Anglophobes are. They are the last people who should be allowed to monopolize the McGill Daily. No faction has the right to mount a crusade in this paper.

Peter Davidson BA 1

### Hear this LBJ?

Sir,

Might I say in response to Mr. Robert N. Stewart's letter of October 6, 1967, this.

Mr. Stewart neatly reflects his intellectual capacity and the worth of his opinion in his neat dismissal of Judaism as a minor faith. Judaism has a history both as a religion and ethnic culture, dating far back beyond the origins of Christianity, a faith, I might add, whose evolution was greatly facilitated by the birth of a Jew, Jesus Christ.

If Mr. Stewart had observed McGill campus on October 5 and 6, he would have observed a large percentage of the student body conspicuously absent due to their being Jewish. There are, Mr. Stewart, those who appreciate this fact.

Might I suggest that perhaps Dr. Hebb (PhD) is more qualified to determine the consequences of one cancelled Psychology 200 lecture than Mr. Stewart (BA 2).

There is a very interesting cartoon on the editorial page of the October 6 issue of this paper. Might I suggest that Mr. Stewart be nominated to fill one of the positions on Mr. Johnson's proposed fact-finding commission. Mr. Robert N. Stewart has excellent qualifications to very adequately fill the position of bigot.

Michael R. Crellin, BA 3



# Guerrilla warfare begins in Bolivia

The following portions of the recently issued Manifesto of the National Liberation Army of Bolivia have been reprinted from the National Guardian.

Long is the history of our people's suffering and poverty. Torrents of blood have been shed uninterruptedly for hundreds of years. Thousands upon thousands of mothers, wives, sons and sisters have shed rivers of tears. Thousands are the heroic patriots who have had lives cut short.

The men of this land have lived and are living like strangers in their own country, where yankee imperialism has the "right" to destroy, raze and burn Bolivian homes, crops and other goods. Our lands do not belong to us, our natural riches have served and still serve to enrich foreigners.

There are no schools for our children, no hospitals; our living conditions are miserable. We receive starvation wages; thousands of men, women and children die of hunger every year; the misery in which the man of the countryside lives and works is appalling. We live like slaves, our rights and gains are denied us and trampled on by violence.

In May 1965, before the astounded eyes of the whole world, wages were cut; workers were fired, imprisoned, exiled and massacred; settlements with defenseless women and children were bombed and plundered.

## A fighting people

While this is the way we live, our people are a fighting people who have never yielded and never will. Many heroes — miners, peasants, factory workers, teachers, professionals, students and our youth in general — have written with their blood the glorious pages of history...

The ruling clique and its master, U.S. imperialism tremble before the vigorous beginnings of our fight. They strike out like a cornered animal. They intensify the persecution. They find themselves obliged to commit greater crimes, to violate their pseudo-democratic constitution. Their anti-guerrilla hysteria impels them to push aside the political parties of the left, as if a decree could kill ideas. They pursue, imprison, and murder.

All attempts they make to suffocate the guerrilla movement and to maintain themselves in power are in vain. The governing clique is finished.

## Lives will be lost

We know that in this struggle many useful lives will be lost... But we also know that struggle is absolutely necessary to eliminate the systematic robbery, the abuses, the injustices, the crimes and the bribery, to build a new society without classes in which social justice reigns and with equal rights and obligations for all, where the natural resources are exploited in benefit of the people.

It is possible to help in a thousand ways from the outside; the creative genius of the people will discover the most diverse ways — from groups of friends to more audacious forms...

We will not rest until the last vestige of imperialist domination is terminated, until we see the dawn of happiness, progress and good fortune for the glorious Bolivian people. Death before we live as slaves. Long live the guerrillas.

# A Vietnamese view

(The following opinion on Viet Nam was submitted as a letter to the editor.)

I must apologize about my first letter, which, many of my friends have remarked, was ambiguous. So is reality!

Time is ripe now for Vietnamese students to speak, and to act. Here is dialogue. I invite everybody concerned with our fate to show us a realistic path of survival.

I will present you in this letter the main problems which we are facing. I have to dispose at first such a blind argument that the struggle in my country — I don't call it a War, because it has much more meaning than a War — is caused mainly by either North Vietnam's aggression or Communist ambition, or on the other hand, American imperialism or American puppets.

It is caused mainly by Vietnamese themselves, most of them genuine patriots, who frantically search for a way to serve their country best. The diversity with which they perceive the problems and what they think the proper solutions, in addition to their intolerance towards the others' viewpoints, is responsible for causing and prolonging the conflict. Then there are Foreign Powers who misjudge our situation due to their prejudices, jump in and mess things up.

Is the choice between Communism and U.S. Style Democracy the basic separation between Vietnamese? Far from that. Most of my compatriots perceive political formation as a tool, not as an ultimate purpose. Moreover, we don't think any of the two suitable for our particular situation. At last, we are suffering more than any regime, no matter how bad, could inflict on us.

I have found, and I believe most of my people have also found, consciously or unconsciously, two general problems for my country as well as many other newly-independent countries, and two problems caused by our particular situation.

Our deepest desire is Power. If you were a once-proud people who were dominated ruthlessly by strangers who called you "les salles jaunes", you would know what I mean. If you receive constantly both despise and pity. Look at the Negroes in the States. Look at Red China's madness. You will know what I mean.

We have washed part of our shame with Dien Bien Phu, and another part by the confrontation of the U.S. Army combined with 6 other Armies with merely one of our rival factions. But still there remains the misunderstanding that we can be ordered. That's the strongest reason I think any intervention, not only from the States, but from China as well, will backfire.

By Power, I don't mean only military power, although military power is the easiest perceptible. Comes second economic strength, so that our children can be brought up healthy and educated.

The second crucial necessity is social reform. The French spent a century ruling our traditional social system based on order, duty, cohesiveness and self-sacrifice, which, though out of date, has been most responsible for our survival amid potent enemies and turbulent situations. In place, they educated for us an upper, intellectual class who know more about Napoleon's Wars than the War raging in their countryside, and most disastrous, who love luxuries and hate hardship. At least 30,000 wealthy youngsters are sent to French schools in Vietnam and 80,000 more to France, and feel aloof. Ministers, Generals and intellectuals discuss with each other in French and even utter French in public when unprepared.

While millions of peasants and slum-dwellers trudge along overworked, undernourished and illiterate, while millions suffer from growing up undersized, youngsters in Saigon argue about free love. But while it is the peasants, the soldiers and the poor students who are making histories, those privileged groups, expected to lead them, have been escaping under foreign troops' protection.

We have lost our old virtues, but we have not learnt from the West many things besides selfishness, suspicion and pleasure-seeking. Together with social effects of wars, we are having a corrupted society to rebuild from.

The direct problems caused by wars are Reunification and Peace.

Immediate Peace is the cry of ninety-nine per cent Vietnamese who are not working in air-conditioned offices in Saigon, who are not making money from the black market, who have not transferred their properties to Swiss Banks and have not sent their children to Paris, with the doubtful exception of the Catholics, whose residences have not become battlefields anyway.

But in the long run, reunification will prove far more critical than Peace. Peace settlement without reunification means the seed for more disastrous wars. Reunification is the difference between a strong, prosperous nation and two hostile states sabotaging each other, each falling satellite for an ambitious World Power. Only under the latter condition would Communist domination, Chinese or American threats or dictatorship become feasible.

I think if those problems are overcome, any other difficulties are naturally solvable. While waiting for your advice, I will present to you, in the next three letters, one by one, political development, military development of the War, and at last, what the World can do to help us, and what Vietnamese, especially students, must do to save themselves.

Pham Duc Mau B Eng1



# Student volunteers visit mental wards

The Volunteer Mental Health Project this year will again be sending students to mental hospitals all over the city to work directly with the patients, in an effort to make the patients' life a little more livable.

For seven years now, McGill students have been participating in the program, which offers students a chance to make their university experience more meaningful, as well as providing patients with the kind of contact and therapy they can get from no one else in the hospital. This year, more than one hundred students are expected to be spending at least one afternoon a week in the Allan Memorial Institute, the Family Service Organization, the Douglas, Jewish General, the Montreal General, and the Montreal Children's Hospital.

This year's director, Pat Cavanaugh, BA4, emphasizes that the volunteer must be willing to work hard and regularly — "We need the kind of person whose main calling card is a sense of responsibility." The volunteer must not expect miracles, sin-

for the social and personal amenities of life." The volunteer, by entertaining the patient or helping him to participate in group activity and outings, can make the patient become better oriented to society and renew his interest in the community and his immediate surroundings.

David Addleman, one of last year's volunteers, said that the hardest thing was "to keep control of yourself — hold yourself back, because you're qualified, really, to do very little."

## Future Plans

Although the program has been very successful in the last few years, Pat considers that its administration could be improved this season.

He intends to set up a four man executive to work over the summer on next year's



David Miller

**PAT CAVANAUGH**  
Chairman of Mental  
Health Program

schedule. He also wants a group captain to be selected at each hospital well in advance of the first term so that they may undergo a pre-orientation program, and serve as liaison between the student and hospital staff. At present, each group does select a captain, but this is only after the program has begun.

Pat feels that it is time for a long term reconsideration, of the program, an assessment of the work done so far

and the plans for the future. This has already been done at Harvard University where there is an extensive and successful program, and this re-evaluation could also benefit McGill's project.

There is a need for increased sessions with social workers and psychiatrists. There were some last year, but they have to be expanded to ensure the interest of the volunteer. Students, when meeting with reversals in their work, often take a negative attitude unless there is someone to reassure them and help them regain their confidence.

The volunteer must eventually learn to limit his goals and be rewarded with only partial success.

Pat stresses that he wants help from the students in deciding the goals of the service. "I really want this group of volunteers to feel that there is room for their ideas."

## Reaction of hospitals

The hospitals are also realizing that their active cooperation is more useful than their previous passivity, and they have been making ef-

forts to work with the students as much as possible.

Dr. Gerald Schneiderman of the Jewish General Hospital said that "the enthusiasm that the volunteers brought, their ability to offer realistic contact with the patient... was a major contribution to the treatment of individuals."

Miss G. Fee, Director of Volunteer Services at the Douglas Hospital, said, "we were extremely pleased with the students — the patients looked forward to their visits."

Many officials believe that a student, by his very nature, could give the patient something that the hospital staff could not. The volunteer can offer a warmth that the doctor, who visited the patient on a professional basis, is unable to provide.

Because of early difficulties the Service has not yet signed volunteers for this year, but will be doing so at a meeting today at 1 pm in L219. Two years ago there were approximately fifty people active in the Mental Health Service. Last year this number rose to one hundred and thirty. Judging by the success of last year's program, the number this year should be even greater and the year even more successful.

# ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS: the case for and against

by  
**D. JOHN LYNN**  
Canadian University Press

This summer, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union once again pronounced themselves against athletic scholarships for Canadian college athletes. The CIAU is the governing national body for college sport, and this decision means that all member-leagues and institutions must abide by the ruling.

The arguments against athletic scholarships in Canadian universities are largely derived from observation of the American collegiate scholarship system. Furthermore, the opponents seem only to see the negative aspects of the scholarship system in the poorly-motivated American college athletic programs.

Canadian college athletic directors cite the case of the athlete who, for various reasons, does not perform as expected in college, and is subsequently "dumped" from the program. Or, the athlete who is treated as "valuable material", and has his life and living habits dictated down to the minute by the athletic staff.

The academic objection in Canada is most often that to give a scholarship for athletic prowess would be contrary to the aims of a University, those being the nurturing of a "community of scholars" united in the search for truth and knowledge. They fear the introduction of special "make-up" examinations prepared for athletes who, because of their commitment to the University's athletic program, do not have the time available to produce passing grades.

These corruptions of the University aims do, of course occur, but it is surprising to note the kinds of athletic scholarship programs that are available for athletes which do not run against the good reputation of the University as a primarily academic-oriented institution.

Most of the coaches and many of the athletic directors are in favour of athletic scholarships in Canadian colleges. The CIAU vote and announcement reflects not the feeling of the athletic staffs, but the views of the university's administrative officers.

The coaches offer the following arguments in favour of the scholarship:

- Athletes, on scholarship or not, must gain and maintain good grades in order to participate in athletics at all; in fact, academic standards are more stringent for athletes than for most other students.
- Athletes have a second motivation for striving for good grades because they will have to sit out a year of sports if they fail.
- Many athletes must hold down part-time jobs through the school year: an athletic scholarship for these students would give them more time to devote to their studies.

Athletic directors and coaches also point out the contradiction inherent in many universities, which on the one hand assert that sports are an important part of the total development of many university students, but on the other hand balk at recognising this in a situation like this.

Some athletic directors will candidly admit that the only rationale for spending so much money on major sports (football, hockey, basketball) which involve a mere fraction of the student body directly, is in terms of publicity

for the university. It is a little-disputed fact that winning teams lend prestige to the university — Notre Dame in football and University of Toronto in hockey, for example.

The above arguments are mouthed by both sides publicly; the private, and lesser-known bone of contention within the CIAU is more subtle.

The fear is that if athletic scholarships are sanctioned by the CIAU, universities will be in competition for Canada's athletes, and thus the richest universities will get the best players.

This, perhaps, is the single most important point upon which there will have to be an agreement before the CIAU reverses its present stand.

In the meantime, Canadian college athletes will continue to be given year-round jobs mowing lawns; they will be drawing part-time pay for duties as "equipment manager"; they will be getting inflated meal allowances; they will be receiving vague "assistance bursaries" usually reserved for needy students; their residence fees will be conveniently left unpaid; and questionable "medical expense" cheques will be issued.



## Redmen drop opener

## Green gridders bow to Blues

by DON MACPHERSON

TORONTO — The Redmen offence gave away the ball like flowers at a Yorkville love-in during the first half of their season-opening Senior Intercollegiate Football League game Saturday and handed University of Toronto Blues a 35-6 win.

The Blues recovered four of five Redmen fumbles and defensive back Riivo Ilves intercepted three Steve Reid passes during the first 30 minutes for a 26-0 halftime lead.

Ilves returned two of the interceptions for touchdowns. Other Toronto points were scored by receiving ace Mike Eben on two touchdown passes, Mike Raham on a touchdown run and Paul McKay on a field goal and two converts.

Jackrabbit-swift Peter Bender picked up the Redshirts' only points when he got behind Blues defender Chris Hicks on a Z-in pattern, pulled in a pass from George Wall and outran Hicks for a 64-yard touchdown.

Bender, who weaved through packs of Blues tacklers for difficult yardage on several punt re-

turns, and linemen Bruce Brodie, Pete Hoisak, Jay Harris, Mark Uchwat and Phil Fontanetta were the only offensive players who performed well.

The Redmen quarterbacks threw a total of five interceptions and a number of erratic incompletions. The backfielders failed to take advantage of strong blocking and contributed to the total of seven fumbles with sloppy ball-handling.

## Inexperience blamed

"If we could have eliminated our quarterbacks and two halfbacks we probably could have won the ball game", head coach Tom Mooney said after the game. "We can't fumble as much as we did and expect to win. The interceptions were the story of the ball game."



MIKE EBEN  
Leads Blues' attack

# McGILL DAILY SPORTS

Mooney said the Redmen were hurt by "too much inexperience" with only 10 veteran SIFL players in the 30-man lineup.

"They just don't have the personnel," said Raham, the Blues' star running back, of the Redshirts. "They don't have the experience we have."

## Defence steady

"The guys in there against us played their asses off," Raham said. "They had a lot of guts but they just don't have the guys with experience."

The stout Redmen defence, which yielded only eight points in two exhibition games, gave up 21 points to the Blues but still played a generally strong game.

In the disastrous first half, the Redshirts' defenders held the



RIIVO ILVES  
Picks off two

Blues to five passing and three running first downs and quarterback Vic Alboini to five completions on 18 passes for 42

(Continued on page 11)

## What's called for is a Laurentide!



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## HELP WANTED

WANTED — GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS to sell Montreal's new underground paper for two days every two weeks. 25% commission. Phone 931-3007 after 6 pm.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1½ rooms, semi-basement, fully equipped, \$65. In Cote des Neiges area. Call 731-0645.

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POST-GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share a 2½ room furnished apartment at 3433 Durocher St. Phone Dave at 845-7433 or 634-0480.

## LOST

MEN'S GLASSES, probably on Pine between old and new medical buildings Oct. 3, 1:30-2 pm. Reward. Call Ron 279-7462.

BLUE LEATHER JACKET, brass buttons, in Redpath Library washroom on Tuesday am. Probably misexchanged. I have yours. 845-4964, after 6 pm.

## TYPING

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, manuscripts, stencils, copy work, theses, 733-3272.

YOUNG GIRL CAPABLE of typing term papers, theses, etc., seeks work of that nature. 933-8774, "Theresa".

## RIDES

LIFT TO MCGILL MONDAY-FRIDAY from Cote St. Luc area. Room for 3 passengers Call Dave. 489-3723 up to 11 pm.

## MISCELLANEOUS

ACTORS AND TECHNICAL for McGill Players production of Eugene Ionesco's Rhinoceros. Audition Oct. 5, 6, 7 — Union Theatre 8 o'clock.

NEWSWEEK SUBSCRIPTIONS — special half-price rate for college students and faculty. Call evenings. 466-6072.



## Marks, Mehlman sparkle

## Tribe scalps Georgians 27-6

by PETE JAFFE

The Junior Varsity Indians overpowered the Georgian Gridders 27-6 last Saturday on the sun-drenched Molson Stadium turf in an exhibition contest.

The Jay Vees capitalized on two Georgian errors to build up an early 15-0 lead and then coasted to victory. Defensive end Lennie Bellam pounced on a fumble by punter Jim Konrad after a poor snap to set up the Tribe's first major.

Indian star Julian Marks skirted around right end from the sixteen, dribbled the football on the ten, and then raced unmolested into the end zone. John Green-shields ad-libbed the convert by throwing a 20-yard strike to Doug Smythe for two points.

Early in the second quarter defensive half Eric Holden intercepted an errant Georgian pass, and four plays later Marks slashed over right tackle from the one for his second TD with Greenshields kicking the extra point.

In the third quarter SGWU scored its first touchdown in its brief and uneventful football history. Fullback Gus Marcellus,

a standout with 166 yards on 21 rushes, "bulldozed" through the McGill line from the five.

The Indians' defence proved to be impregnable to any other Sir George scoring attempts.

Quarterback Ned Mehlman completed the Tribe's rout with two touchdowns on sweeps of three and two yards, respectively. His first score followed a brilliant 25-yard punt return by flanker Dennis Koutis and the second capped an impressive 81-yard march in eleven plays. Other offensive stars besides Mehlman and Marks included Ken Aiken and Mike Lowenger.

Lowenger, high-stepping like Montreal Alouettes' Donnie Davis, carried seven times for 64 yards.

Coach Frank Elk of the despondent Georgians rationalizing

his club's loss, said, "We're not going for anything, we're just trying to get twelve players out on the field".

Smiling Tribe Chief Dave Copp emphatically stated, "I'm very pleased. We made a lot of mistakes out there but we beat a bigger and stronger club. Our blocking and play execution was good in the second half, but we have to work on our aerial attack."

Tuesday's Tibbles: The officiating was of the "bush league" calibre as many calls left the coaches too bewildered to argue. . . . Copp spoke highly of his defensive halves, Holden and Woodley. . . . Woodley leaped high to knock down three would-be TD passes. . . . The SGWU mascot German shephard was benched in the third quarter for dropping in the end zone.

## Tennis, golf squads finish strong Seconds

The cold and windy elements of the North American atmosphere played havoc with the Redmen golf and tennis teams over the weekend, limiting them both to second place finishes in their respective OQAA tournaments.

A powerful University of Montreal squad, led by Yvon Leblanc, swept to victory in both single and double match play, compiling 18 points to the Redmen total of 12.

The Redmen waltzed past the Queen's and Laval racqueteers before facing the powerful U of M foursome. All four members of the Redmen squad, John Tibbits, Peter Martin, Dick Kavey, and Robbie Bruneau won their matches against the weaker squads.

However Leblanc ousted Tibbits 6-4, 6-4 and Martin was

downed by the Carabins Michel Leblanc 6-3, 6-2 extinguishing the Redmen championship hopes.

## Golfers frozen

The Redmen golf squad, led by Eric Reid, placed second, 22 strokes behind Queen's in the OQAA golf tournament. Reid tied for second spot with rounds of 75-77, four strokes behind Queen's hacker Mick Wright.

Tom Parsons, Frank Kay, and Peter Kerr all finished well back of the leaders but combined with Reid to clutch second place laurels.

LECTURES CANCELLED  
FOUNDER'S DAY  
CONVOCATION

To ensure that students and staff may attend Founder's Day Convocation on Wednesday, October 11, 1967, all lectures have been cancelled from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM that day. The Convocation will be held in the Montreal Forum commencing at 10:00 AM.

Degrees and diplomas will be conferred on 459 students and Honorary Degrees will be conferred on the Provincial Premiers of Canada in observance of the Centennial of Confederation.

Following Convocation, a tree-planting ceremony will be performed by the Premiers and the Governor-General at 12:15 PM on the terrace at the rear of the Redpath Museum.

Tickets are available from the Registrar's Office, Administration Building.

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INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
1967 - 1968

F.F. — Forbes Field  
Stad. — Stadium  
L.C. — Lower Campus

## SECTION 1

1. Grads
2. 69'ers (Sci.)
3. Dent 1
4. Staphs (Med 3)

## SECTION 2

- Legal Beagles (Law)
- Economists (Com)
- Jets (Arch)
- Alphas (Sci)

## SECTION 3

- Med 2
- Shysters (Law)
- Bankers (Com)
- Plumbers (Eng)

## SECTION 4

1. Choo Choo's (Eng)
2. Pansies (Sci)
3. Extractors (Dent)
4. P.M.P.'s (Grads)
- 5.

## SECTION 5

- Arts
- Med 1
- Alemen (Educ)
- Dead Beats (Sci)
- Warriors (Sci)

Tues. October 10 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Grads vs 69'ers  
Stad. — Legal Beagles vs Economists

L.C. — Med 2 vs Shysters

Wed. October 11 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Choo Choo's vs Pansies

Stad. — Arts vs Med 1

L.C. — Alemen vs Dead Beats

Thurs. October 12 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Extractors vs P.M.P.'s

Stad. — Bankers vs Plumbers

L.C. — Jets vs Alphas

Fri. October 13 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Dent 1 vs Staphs

L.C. — Warriors vs Arts

Mon. October 16 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Shysters vs Bankers

Stad. — Pansies vs Extractors

L.C. — Economists vs Jets

Tues. October 17 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — 69'ers vs Dent 1

Stad. — Med 1 vs Alemen

L.C. — P.M.P.'s vs Choo Choo's

Wed. October 18 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Plumbers vs Med 2

Stad. — Legal Beagles vs Alphas

L.C. — Grads vs Staphs

Thurs. October 19 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Dead Beats vs Warriors

Stad. — For Postponed Games

L.C. — For Postponed Games

Fri. October 20 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Grads vs Dent 1

L.C. — Arts vs Alemen

Mon. October 23 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Legal Beagles vs Jets

Stad. — Dead Beats vs Med 1

L.C. — 69'ers vs Staphs

Tues. October 24 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — Economists vs Alphas

Stad. — Shysters vs Plumbers

L.C. — Pansies vs P.M.P.'s

Wed. October 25 - 1:00 pm

F.F. — For Postponed Games

Stad. — Med 2 vs Bankers

L.C. — Choo Choo's vs Extractors

## — PLAYOFFS —

Note: Warriors will play their 3rd game on Thursday, October 26th

STUDENTS' COUNCIL  
EXECUTIVE  
APPLICATIONS  
PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

## chairman of

Campus Chest

Convocation '68

Model Parliament

Scope

University Model United Nations-UMUN

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

**4 PM, FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 13, 1967**

Michael Blau

Director

Executive Applications Committee



## Ruggermen bow 9-3 before Varsity Blues

by MURRAY SEGAL

TORONTO — The Redmen rugby squad, defending eastern OQAA champions, were jolted 9-3 by a more spirited University of Toronto squad this past Saturday in Hogtown.

When Redmen coach Covo was questioned regarding the loss, all he could reply was "we did not play like we knew how."

The Redshirts quickly went ahead by three points on a penalty kick taken by scrum-half Carl Fischer. Instead of surging ahead, Covo's ruggermen were continuously pushed back.

The Varsity Blues recovered to score twice in ten minutes with one drop goal the result of a well placed throw in.

The last minutes of the first half featured the pressing attack of the Blues while Redmen three quarters man Peter Ballem was hampered by a hand injury.

The second half proved to be more exciting as the Blues and the Redmen passed the ball more frequently instead of kicking the ball upfield in the hopes of retrieving it on the field or by means of a line out.

The Redmen began to fight especially in the last quarter as the clock became the important factor.

The Redshirts dominated play and just missed scoring on two notable occasions. Three quarter man Tobi Kent just failed to touch down a free ball in the Blues' endzone while teammate Tim Casgrain went out of bounds inches away from paydirt.

Many factors led to the Redmen defeat, among them a failure to win the majority of hooks in the set scrum.

Perhaps overconfidence after an early score led to the squad's downfall or the fact that two thirds of the Redshirts are new faces.

Perhaps a late week exhibition against a highly inferior Westmount Rugger Club was a waste of valuable practice time.

Whatever the difficulties were, they are not serious and can surely be corrected as the Redmen learn to play together as a unit.

Coach Covo and his crew are enthusiastic about next Sunday's match as Queen's comes to town. Last season the Gaels provided the toughest opposition for the Redshirts.

The whereabouts and time of next week's encounter is still undecided but will be announced shortly.

## Reds fold 7-0

## Blues crush soccermen

by BARB HARRIS

TORONTO — Lack of any of the factors which turn eleven players into a team accounted for the soccer squad's 7-0 flop at the hands of Toronto Saturday afternoon.

Redmen's deficiency in organization and training was especially evident in comparison with Toronto's polished team. Varsity showed themselves strong in every department, knowing exactly where each player was at any moment, which accounted for precise passing and a continuous attack.

Redmen's defensive play was able to contain the Blues for fifteen minutes, when a hard shot to the upper left corner of the net counted for the first of seven. As in most of the goals, the Toronto line had time to get set where they wanted to shoot, resulting in accurate and almost impossible to save shots. Coach Chris Seary commented on goal-er Karol Krotki's play, "I can't find fault with him, Toronto is just so good we can't hold them."

On the other hand, Varsity's goalie was tested very slightly, and was able to handle the few shots directed his way.

Soon after the first goal, forward Mike Fulop twisted his ankle which put him on the sidelines for the remainder of the game. Philippe Salvatore suffered a similar injury later in the game, but continued playing since there were no other substitutes.

Only two players distinguished themselves for the Redmen, Ken

Lewis on defence and Keith Jensen at link. Both have turned in solid performances in the team's two contests this season.

For the past three years, Redmen have been unable to defeat Varsity, who have gone on to win the OQAA title. However, they have a chance to regain a winning season when they face Queen's Golden Gaels Sunday.

**FOOTNOTES:** Redmen's defeat is a little less glaring in the light of Toronto's 8-0 defeat of McMaster last week... Seary's halftime advice to his team was "Try to keep the score down"... Mike Fulop bore his pain well as he hobbled around Hogtown supported by two of his female fans...

### WOMEN'S JUDO

First session meets Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the Judo Room at the Currie Gym. Girls are advised to bring judo costumes, or wear appropriately loose clothing. Blouses and boy-friends are discouraged.

### REDMEN MEETINGS

All those interested in trying out for the Redmen ski or hockey teams should attend the following meetings.

The Ski team will meet today at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Currie Gym, while senior varsity puck prospects will congregate Wednesday at 1 pm in the gym's lecture room.

## Green gridders...

(Continued from page 9)

yards, although the Toronto runners gained a total of 100 yards.

But fumbles and interceptions sent the defence into the game a total of five times during the half and often placed them deep in their own territory.

### Ilves scores twice

Toronto recovered the first fumble of the game, a dropped punt, on the Redmen 13-yard line midway through the first quarter. Rookie Mike Kearns lunged to bat down a pass at the goalline to end the threat.

Two plays later, Reid hurled the ball into Ilves' hands at the Redmen 18 on an attempted flat pass. Ilves met no resistance in his touchdown run.

One play after Wade Kenny blocked a McKay field goal attempt to give the Redmen the ball on their own 10 early in the second quarter, Ilves leaped to make another interception and returned it 28 yards for the Blues' second touchdown.

### Defence wears down

The defensive team, which had as little as one play's rest on the sidelines between some Toronto offensive sequences, tired from the extra work resulting from their teammates' mistakes.

The Redmen gave up an eighty-yard touchdown pass to Eben three plays after the Blues recovered a fumbled pitchout on the Redshirts' 31 and a five-yard scoring toss to the flashy flanker three plays after Toronto pounced on a bad handoff 21 yards out.

The defence rallied in the second half, holding the powerful Blues to nine points.

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### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Wednesday, Oct. 11 - 5 pm  
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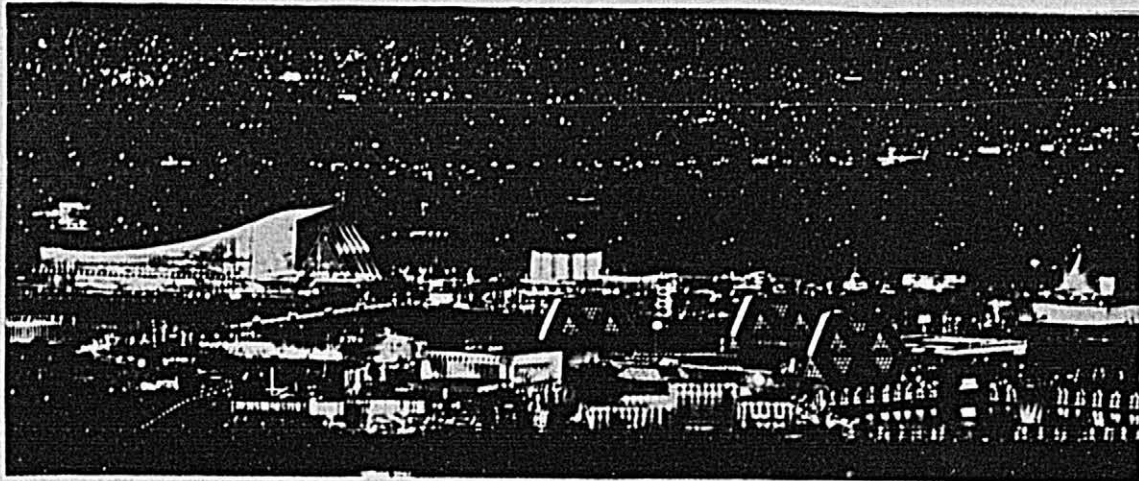
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Hillel House  
Tues. Oct. 10

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# NIGHT

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Marie

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NICK  
DEICHMANN

